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Red Controversy Challenges NFCUS

Livingstone Attacks IUS Political Hue

Reporting on the Paris conference of the International Union of Students, Grant Livingstone asserts in an interim report sent to NFCUS representatives that Canadian students will be deserting a great challenge if they renounce membership in the communist-dominated union.

Campus NFCUS meeting to be held in Med 142 next Wednesday at 4 p.m. will sponsor Students' Union President, Bernie Bowlen, NFCUS secretary Tevie Miller, and Ron Manery delegates to the Christmas conference at Montreal. Speakers will outline the plans of NFCUS and the IUS and the relationship existing between the two organizations.

TWO FEARS

Head of the Canadian delegation at the September conference, Livingstone states: "Humanity today is afflicted with two overwhelming fears." He enumerated these fears as the "fear of communist control" and "the fear of war."

"The only way we can meet these two fears and reassert our confidence and faith in democracy and peace is to show our willingness to stand up and work for both," the report states.

First conceived in 1945, the IUS was joined conditionally by the National Federation of Canadian University Students at Christmas, 1947. The conditions under which the Canadian federation joined were: (1) a clear definition of its legitimate political activities embracing basic rights of students and means of gaining purely student objectives by non-partisan political actions; (2) the total exclusion of all other political activities or purposes and (3) the establishment of an equitable system of representation.

AMERICAN WITHDRAWAL

IUS refusal to protest the suppression of Czechoslovakian student rights, following the "February coup d'etat," precipitated an American withdrawal, Livingstone states in the report. Power of the non-Marxist group, he added, was further reduced by refusal of the credentials committee to recognize the Canadian, Spanish, Austrian and West

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One Student Applies For PRO Position

Only one application for the position of University Public Relations Officer has been received, President Bernie Bowlen announced at Students' Council meeting Wednesday night.

Because of the importance of the position, Council felt an effort to receive more applications should be made.

Acting on the suggestion of Jack Starritt, Students' Union Secretary, Council decided to call a meeting of the major clubs within one week. The club heads will hear a report on public relations which was presented to Council by Jack Starritt and Jack Parry, Law faculty representatives, two weeks ago.

"Most people don't know what the Public Relations Officer is," Starritt stated. "We must impress the people on the campus now with the importance of this position."

Applicants for the position must be senior students acquainted with all phases of University life and having wide executive experience.

Publication Relations Officer will control and coordinate the activities of committees which will be set up to handle various projects planned for public relations.

Tentative committees suggested included a campus committee to take care of complimentary tickets, a high school committee and a newspaper committee to handle coverage in provincial weekly newspapers.

Aptitude Tests Open To Students

Special aptitude tests for students are available through University Consultant Committee, Dr. H. E. Smith, convener of the committee, announced today.

Tests are aptitude or interest tests and personality rating scales on standard psychology scales.

Students wishing to take the tests may apply to Dr. Smith at Room 332, Ed Building, or may obtain an appointment by letter or by phoning 34874.

Group Plan Used In Job Registration

Three-day mass registration of students for summer and permanent employment began Thursday in St. Stephen's College assembly hall.

Supervised by three National Employment Service representatives, the registration will continue through to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4. Enrolment begins at 9 a.m. each day.

A three-day tour of campus lectures to acquaint students with Dominion government employment opportunities was completed Thursday. Two Canadian Civil Service representatives, R. J. Groves and C. R. Patterson spoke to students in all faculties in a series of special employment lectures held Tuesday through Thursday this week.

Student attendance at the lectures was "very good," according to employment officials. Agriculture classes particularly turned out to the hearings in full force, the officials said.

Registration of students at St. Stephen's is under the direction of NES representatives J. I. Grodeland, supervisor of students branch for Alberta, H. Cave, employer relations officer of the executive and professional branch, NES, and Miss Helen Stewart, women's placement officer.

Coeds and male students can register for all types of employment this week. Students failing to register during the three-day group enrolment may register at regular campus offices of NES in Room 16, Hut H. These offices will be open for the remainder of the University term.

All students who registered with Students' Employment Service last term are requested to do so again this year. Undergraduates who are re-registering with SES should give a complete list of previous employment and the type of job desired for the summer.

Plan Student Carol Service For Thursday

Students will join in singing Christmas carols at the Carol Service on Thursday, Dec. 9 from 7 until 8 o'clock at St. Steve's auditorium.

A special program has been organized by the students and faculty of the college. Members of Prof. Richard Eaton's choral laboratory will sing "Coventry Carol" and "In a Stable" and Pat Woodcock will sing "Silent Night". Mr. Woodcock's selection will be preceded by a "Story sermon" telling about the origin of the hymn.

Jocelyn Rogers will accompany the singers and everyone is invited to attend. There will be no charge.

CLASS CANCELLED

Students' Wives Keep-Fit class for Dec. 10 is cancelled due to students residence dance in Athabasca Gym.

WOMAN vs. FEMALE ISSUE WON BY MALES

Battle of the sexes reared its familiar head in Council Wednesday night as a male majority voted down a proposed amendment to the Students' Union Constitution.

Amendment, suggested by a female councilor, would substitute the word "woman" where ever the synonym "female" appeared in the constitution.

President Bernie Bowlen pointed out that the same amendment was placed before Council several years ago. It was rejected at that time because it was decided that changing the word "female" would require a parallel substitution for the word "male" in the constitution.

Whether the word "man" would be inappropriate as applied to campus males was not stated.



FUTURE PLANS for job-seeking Varsity students are discussed by undergrads and National Employment Service reps during employment registration at St. Stephen's College, Thursday. Mass enrolment for summer and permanent jobs is being held through to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4. From

left are students Herb Allard, Les Gue, Bob Underhill, NES reps H. Cave, employer relations officer of executive and professional branch of NES, J. I. Grodeland, Alberta supervisor of students' Branch NES, and Miss Helen Stewart, women's placement officer.

—Photo by Robin.

Veto Refreshments Waw-Waw Dance

New difficulties have arisen for Students' Council, dance committees and the Physical Education Department with the completion of the new floor in the Drill Hall.

Changes in plans for Saturday night's Waw-Waw dance were announced in a letter to The Gateway from Tom Morrow, head of the refreshment committee. At the request of Professor Maury Van Vliet, head of the physical education department, no refreshments will be served at the dance, the letter stated.

VARNISHINGS

Students' Council Wednesday Student Affairs a request from Van Vliet that the Students' Union as-

"SITUATION HOPELESS . . ."

China Leader Aided Japan Claims Campus LPP Speaker

Chiang Kai Shek was an ally of Japanese invaders, Finlay Mackenzie, campus LPP leader, stated to an audience of nearly 35 students Wednesday.

Today's strife began one hundred years ago with Taiping Rebellion. It showed itself again in Boxer Rebellion, speaker said.

Mackenzie, resident of China till 1939, added, "Eighty percent of the Chinese are peasants. Strife therefore begins with the poverty and low standard of living."

Real Chinese rebellion really began with attempt of Sun Yat Sen to strike up people against Manchus, he said.

Communist party saw its beginnings in 1921 when Sun Yat Sen's followers slipped into right and left wings.

Although this president of the first republic managed to reconcile his followers, they were split again after his death five years later, he continued.

"During this split, a new man, Chiang Kai Shek, stepped in. Because he was backed by American money, Italian and German troops, he pronounced himself the new president. Although he had had no part of the rebellion, he now proclaimed that he had been the people's leader," continued the speaker.

"Japan walked in welcomed by Chiang. From 1941 Chiang's troops did not engage Japanese in a real battle. Today this man follows in the footsteps of the Jap terrorists," furthered Mackenzie.

In dealing with the present day strife, Mackenzie stated that even U.S. Secretary of State George Marshall had said the situation was hopeless. The one-time ambassador to China agreed that no arms were being supplied by Russia.

U.S. General Stilwell had trained the majority of Chiang's soldiers—not as supporters of Chiang, but as a people's army, Mackenzie claimed.

Many of these were daily surrendering intact or going over to the Leftists. Communist arms and ammunition come mostly from this source, because Chiang's army is a mercenary army, replied the speaker in answer to a question.

Sources of Mackenzie's speech were stated as Red Star Over China by Edgar Snow of Saturday Evening Post; Challenge of Red China by Gunther Stein of News Chronicle; Unfinished Revolution by Israel Epstein, Embassy advisor and Inside Asia by John Gunther.

The speech concluded with Mackenzie's comment: "China would need another generation to be ready for Socialism to say nothing of Communism. Even Communists do not want a Communist China."

Curma Discussions Continue Monday

Canadian Returned Men's Association will hold a general meeting in Med 158 at noon Monday, Dec. 6, to discuss resolutions for the National conference. This discussion will be a continuation of the one held at the CURMA smoker. Members will be asked to express opinions on the advisability of spending \$200 on the conference.

RADIO CLUB

Script writers, get busy on those 15-minute scripts for the first Workshop before Christmas, on Monday, Dec. 6, 7 p.m. in Hut H.

Drama Play Wins Plaudits

Romeo And Juliet Acclaimed Success

Drama Society's staging of Romeo and Juliet is one of the most impressive presentations seen in Convocation Hall for some time.

Good acting and superb technical production have been combined to put this Shakespearean tragedy at the peak of recent Drama Society annals.

The calibre of the production approaches the outstanding when one considers that the five-act play was produced by students; and Romeo and Juliet marks the first time in many a moon that the Drama Society has permitted a student to direct and produce its annual "major production."

Much credit is therefore due producer-director Alwyn Scott, second year law student, for the success of the play.

However, it would be totally impossible for such a play to be a one-man show; many people worked many hours to make the production possible, and they all deserve some measure of congratulation.

Acting throughout the play is

generally good, though there are one or two weak characters. This is a pretty good batting average, when one stops to realize that there are about 40 people in the cast.

Main objection as far as this reviewer is concerned is that too many of the actors have not yet learned to read Shakespearean blank verse, and while they put in plenty of expression, their performances lack final credibility because their words haven't the ease of conversation.

Greatest offender Wednesday night was Friar Lawrence, William Stainton according to the program, whose utterances were so awkward and wooden that he stood out from other cast members like a bandaged thumb.

Opening Night Jitters

Another general criticism is that action onstage was too frequently too slow, but that might have been due to opening-night jitters.

Lois Grant and Dick Taylor turned in sterling performances in difficult roles as Romeo and Juliet; it was something of a surprise to hear students showing such an understanding of these two parts and being able to put it across to the audience as well as they did. May we note that Mr. Taylor makes his debut in Varsity drama with Romeo and Juliet.

Other parts that deserve special mention are George Robertson as Capulet; Jack Freeland as the gay Mercutio; little Violet Ulasovetz in

her small part as Peter; and Lowell Williams as Benvolio.

We have mentioned that the technical end of the production was superb. Lighting was excellent, and the pale, cold light of the death scene was something we'll remember. Lightrician is Norman Parry, assisted by John Taylor.

Settings were unique, ingeniously used (did you notice there was no balcony in the balcony scene?), well-constructed, and generally something of which the Drama Society can boast. Stage manager is Glenn McCullough, assisted by Warwick Blench, and art work was done by Joan Hawkins, Bob Willis, George Jull, and Jim Simpson.

Magnificent Costuming

Costuming was magnificent and fully worthy of Technicolor.

And a couple of other things we'd like to mention: continuity was good despite the fact that several scenes had to be cut to keep running time of the show down to three hours; use of background and music was generally effective, though sloppily used in places.

This business of having the stage built out to the back of the hall is excellent, but we think some precautions might have been taken to ensure the comfort of audience members even though the producer may not. One woman seated beside the ramp ducked at least a dozen times during Wednesday's performance to keep her head out of the way of Benvolio's swinging sword. Another young woman appeared to

be somewhat disconcerted to find three burly ruffians, in the early fight scene rolling into her lap. This reviewer thought he was reasonably safe in front row balcony until shouts and leaping figures suddenly brought a trio of cast members to maul each other in his lap, then leap over the balustrade to continue their pummeling on the stage below.

Regardless of the bruises, however, congratulations still go out to Alwyn Scott and his cast and staff for Romeo and Juliet.—R.W.S.

Limit Publicity For Students' Mock Elections

University political parties will not be allowed to publish the names of their candidates for the Parliamentary Forum, Students' Council decided Wednesday. Publication of names will be limited to the Forum Committee and The Gateway.

The decision was reached to prevent parties from cashing in on the popularity of personalities instead of emphasizing the political party itself.

Several other amendments and additions to the Parliamentary Forum Act were approved by Council two weeks ago. The amendments defined the political campaigns and the manner in which they should be conducted as well as the method of election and the actual Forum.

Each party will prepare a list of at least eight people, from which will be chosen members to sit at the Parliamentary Forum. This list must be presented to the Parliamentary Forum Committee.

The number of members to which a party is entitled will be decided by dividing the total vote by the number of seats in the Parliamentary Forum.

Forum meetings will run three or four nights in close succession shortly after elections take place.

SENIOR CLASS

Annual dance will be held at The Trocadero Ballroom Friday night, February 25, 1949. Honorary President will be Dean of Law, W. F. Bowker.

SKATING SUNDAY

Campus skating will get under way at the Varsity Rink this Sunday, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 10 p.m. Ice is in good condition and music will be supplied.



DIRECTOR ALWYN SCOTT

—Photo by Robin.

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An Example

This week's staging of Romeo and Juliet has been a notable success.

That success can serve as an example to students, not only as applied to campus activities, but as applied to any venture in life.

At the beginning of this session, and during the past year or two whenever there arose the subject of the Drama Society production of a Shakespearean tragedy, there were many who were quick to say, "It can't be done; it'll be a flop."

The nods of negation only received added stimulus when it was decided to allow a student to produce and direct a Shakespearean tragedy.

There will no doubt be further nods of disapproval following the Drama Society's production of Romeo and Juliet, from people who did not like the necessary scene-cutting, the interpretation, or any of the many other et ceteras which are based solely on opinion and which inevitably follow an endeavor in any of the arts.

However, The Gateway does not think that anyone who has seen the play can deny that it is a success. The acting is generally good, the technical work is outstanding, the play provides a brand of entertainment that is unique to this campus and is also enjoyable, and the production broke even on expenses with advance ticket sales last Saturday.

Other campus organizations should note that no venture can be hurt by a little imagination and original thinking, and a belief in one's abilities provided that one has those abilities. These, coupled with a lack of fear of an undertaking merely because it's big, and some good, hard work, can do wonders for any person or any organization.

Those factors certainly gave the Drama Society the shot in the arm to bring it up to the par of some of the campus musical organizations.

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APOLOGY

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

This letter is in the nature of an apology to the students of our University, in particular those going to the Waw-Waw dance Saturday night.

Tuesday's Gateway printed a story concerning the entertainment, decorations and refreshments to be found at that dance. Decorations and all else in the Drill Hall depend on one person only. That person is Prof. Van Vliet of the Physical Education Department. His word is final on all things to be constructed, set up, or planned in this building. Anything that might be considered a potential hazard to the bright and shiny surface of the new floor is taboo. Mr. Van Vliet considered that soft drinks spilled on the floor

would cause too much damage to be permitted. Therefore no soft drinks will be served Saturday night.

Neither will there be any cave or any Kickapoo Joy Juice Distillery. It seems that if we were to construct a home for poor Lonesome Polecat and Hairless Joe, these individuals couldn't be trusted not to brew their beverage in spite of Mr. V. and Taboo.

We are very sorry that we are unable to present this little show for Waw-Waw and her date. We hope that the Minister of Feminine Affairs and his staff will not be sued for breach of promise.

We would like to suggest that all people attending the dance wear rubber-soled shoes to keep floor damage to a minimum.

This letter is not written to cast reflections on the character of any one, and it is hoped that it will not

BY IGMO

From The Sublime

Men, we're being hoaxed.

This institution of Waw-Waw is nothing but a colossal fraud, and we must register a firm protest. Waw-Waw is a fake because the situation on the campus is far, far different from Dogpatch.

Apparently this women's weekend is designed to give the more eligible coeds a chance to date the male of their choice, and give the backward gals a chance, period.

Why, this is ridiculous!

As any dope knows, we horribly outnumber the females—both luscious and otherwise on the campus. If you limit it to high-class girls the ratio is hopeless. In other words, every beautiful doll (and even the not-so-delectable specimen) is more popular than Lana Turner could ever hope to be . . . unless she came here, too.

The other day I saw a Dent escorting a babe who must have been a near relative of Lena the Hyena; and he looked so pleased, poor boy. So you see how bad it is.

O.K., then, how come this silly pretense that coeds are desperate for dates? They certainly are not—why, there's a fantastic variety of men and Aggies only too anxious to take them out at the drop of a hanky.

It's not hard to imagine what a real Sadie Hawkins race would look like if staged here. When the pistol shot was fired for the men to start running, would you see a mass of terrified males streaking toward the horizon?

You would not. You would see a bunch of "apathetic" jokers lolling about the starting line, waiting for the gals to catch them. Some, in order to preserve their self-respect, would break a leg or something, so it would look as if they couldn't help being nabbed. Others would be "accidentally" trip just as some entrancing female come up behind them. And there would be no howls of misery when the pursued suddenly found themselves in the clutches of one of those healthy freshettes from Zoo I.

In other words, the affair would be a farce.

But in case someone accuses me of mere destructive criticism, I would like to make the following suggestion:

Henceforth, Waw-Waw dating should be confined to professors; and all profs. who refuse to cancel lectures and be dragged to Caf for some nourishment, should be lined up in front of the Arts Building and shot.

Everyone will readily see the value of this suggestion—and perhaps we could eliminate the wear and tear on lecturers by simply closing the University for the weekend. I trust that Council will give

this some serious consideration.

Ladies and gentlemen, this is not all mere speculation. We have a very good basis for our remarks—namely, opinions of the students themselves.

Now that Campus Canvass is defunct (and no wonder), and the Gallup Poll has been similarly discredited, the burden of analyzing student opinion falls on a new and exceedingly efficient organization—the Survey de L'igmo. We herewith print the results of the first Survey.

(a) Is the dating setup at U of A satisfactory?		Yes	No
Women	80%	20%	
Men	0%	100%	
(b) Is there anything wrong with the coeds at U of A?		Yes	No
Men	100%	0%	
Women	0%	100%	
(c) If you answer "Yes" to (b), what would you say was wrong?			
1. Not beautiful enough	26%		
2. Unintelligent	12%		
3. Conceited and snobbish	12%		
4. All three	50%		

The above results are strikingly supported by the local Genius, V. H. Monthes, who remarked in one of his columns last year that women at a university are a blasted nuisance (reference: "The Levellers," page 3, Vol. 38, No. 14 of The Gateway).

Mr. Monthes hinted that most of them come here with one idea tucked in the back of their beautiful, empty little skulls, and it's not studying. The few here expressly to acquire a sheepskin are the kind that make strong men shudder and children scream.

But, aside from all that—to dress up the place, and lighten the monotony of classes, you just can't beat females for a decorative effect.

start one of the usual series of bickering and complaining letters. Readers will please take it at face value and not read between the lines.

Yours,
TOM MORROW,
Head of Refreshment Committee for Waw-Waw Dance.

FROM BAD TO WORSE

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I notice that the issue which was thoughtlessly brought up by one "Bewildered" is, as far as The Gateway is concerned, a closed issue. It is most unfortunate that the letter was ever published since the situation is now worse instead of better. Two anonymous people, namely, "Bewildered" and P.D.R., still feel that student-veterans spend their summers in just one big holiday. These people, I haven't the slightest doubt, echo the feelings of many people (veterans who don't go to University included) who seem to think that veterans' allowances continue throughout the summer months when the veteran is not in attendance at the university. That would indeed be a very Utopian world for the veteran . . . excepting for the fact that in most cases it wouldn't make any difference from a point of view of economics . . . it would just mean that the veteran would have to continue at his own expense after his credits had run out.

I can honestly say that I don't know a single veteran who does not have to work as hard and as long as he can during the summer to try and make up the deficit from his winter budget. I started work myself on the first possible day following examinations . . . and continued without a break until one week before the fall term commenced. I know many who continued working for several weeks after the term started . . . and others who are still working. I, myself, have a part-time job.

Since you say the issue is closed, you may have no inclination to publish this letter. If not, would you be so kind as to include in your editorial some time a few pertinent facts concerning these matters? I would also suggest that any future letters of a provocative nature such as that submitted by "Bewildered" be gently consigned to the wastebasket. They can only result in strained relations between non-veterans and student-veterans . . . and I'm sure the aim of The Gateway is to do anything but that.

Yours sincerely,
HAROLD W. HELM.

P.S.—Why should any group of students object to the financial aid given to veteran-students, when the majority of non-veterans attending university are helped in much the same manner by their parents? Just where does the difference come in? H.W.H.

The door which closed recently on the "Bewildered" issue was opened just a crack for Mr. Helm's letter, which is well-written and has a point. Slam.—Editor.

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GUEST COLUMN

Now Is The Time . . .

By Selam

There is an organization on the campus, the purpose of which has always been nebulous to us. It is an organization, the name of which, the calibre of which, and the membership of which all look as if they all came from an Al Capp cartoon strip.

That organization is the Wauneita Society.

The membership of the Wauneita Society is composed of the coeds of the campus, all of whom are drafted into the society the moment they register at this University. The name of this society—Wauneita—is, we believe, an Indian word meaning, quote, "We will give you a squaw deal." Its motto is something like "Oochie Powwow Yuk-Yuk." We feel that it should be Yak-Yak and it would be indeed appropriate.

The calibre of the organization can readily be ascertained by the fact that its members are all coeds. John L. Lewis would weep with envy at the sweetness of the setup—not only do all coeds have to be long to this Union of Squaws, but they have a high pressure system to which all the green freshettes are subjected to "persuade" them to buy a five and ten cent store pin for a dollar and a quarter.

Contrary to the existing records of the society, the Wauneitas were originally formed to pacify a tribe of nomad Indians who settled on the campus and refused to move off when the University was formed in 1908. This ancestry can be proven by the fact that most Wauneitas are still Indian Givers. (We have proof of the above on an old stone tablet found last summer on the river bank engraved by an exiled male undergrad of the class of '09 who had believed in the institution of the stag. (The stone was engraved, not the river bank.)

The activities of the society include the election of the tribal council, holding of a hike and Weiner roast, holding of the formal dance and collecting of old clothes. This collection is an extremely worthwhile effort in which the Wauneita Society undertakes the responsibility to collect clothing to assist the needy via Christmas Hampers. This responsibility is backed entirely by the Students' Union finances (which means you) to the tune of \$500. Every year the Wauneita Society

ends up with a surplus, how could it help but, which it begrudgingly gives to the Students' Union because the Union constitution demands it.

These activities take six months of earnest effort every session. But there are insidious far-reaching consequences. These have become more obvious every year and are now threatening the democratic activity of the student body.

This year we have the annual Waw-Waw Weekend to which the Wauneita Society likes to say all "squaws" will invite their "braves." Recently there was held the Wauneita formal to which again the "squaws" invited their "braves." Freshmen introduction week this year was conducted with an Indian theme; an Indian guide book was published and all freshies wore loin cloths and feathers.

The fact that we are now revealing, and which the Wauneita underground of renegade coeds has reported to us, is that the Wauneita Society is seeking by a slow infiltration and propaganda methods to convert the entire university into a large Indian reservation dominated entirely by coeds. Steps are being taken, cornerstones are being moved, to organize the men of the campus into the Braves Society. This counter-revolutionary movement will include only voluntary members; the men of the campus will fight the Wauneita Society to preserve the masculine freedom which our better halves are seeking to destroy. This will be done by establishing the four male freedoms—freedom to date, freedom of choice, freedom to refuse, and freedom to pay.

With this new program of enlightenment, campus males will no longer have to go on squawking.

Radio Club Plans
Jockey Instruction

Last Radio Club workshop before Christmas will be held in Hut H, 7 p.m., Monday, Dec. 6. Radio writers are asked to bring all completed scripts to Monday's meeting. Radio Club plans call for special instruction in disc jockey and technical work to be given by Norm Blamie. Time and place of this meeting will be announced later.

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Time Out

With Dick Beddoes

WHAT ARE THE ODDS?

Weekend windup and what are the odds on Varsity Golden Bears being displaced as basketball kings of Alberta by Bill Price's Edmonton Waterloo Meteors? . . . After three seasons with nobody in the province able to hold a candle to them, the Goldies established themselves a monopoly on "Basketball as it should be played," or "Basketball according to Coach M. L. Van Vliet," which is the same thing for all practical purposes.

But those days appear to be gone forever. Out in the Edmonton city league the Meteors have skyrocketed to unbeaten heights, and they say there is no one in sight to touch them unless it be the Bears. . . Coach Price has ex-U of A men named John Higgin and Bob Strother and Don Blue and Steve Mendryk at his command, in addition to Jack Cossey, Norm Kimball, and Gord Pearce, all stars in their own right. Price figures his club to be the better one by several baskets and that all it lacks is another guard of Kimball's quality.

If Bill lacks defensive power, and he says he does, he is luring the opposition into a feeling of false security. For in other years he himself was just about the best guard in the land. And he is still not past the age when flipping basketballs is a hardship.

So when the going gets rough look for Price to play some guard for the Meteors.

Or then again you might look for him to wear number 7 once more with the Golden Bears.

If he plays at all the team securing his services will be the team to beat. William is the only one that says that isn't so. Nobody else agrees very audibly.

The Golden Bears will have a good outfit again. But without Price they'll be hard put to subdue the Meteors.

And it's pretty obvious how rough a Meteor team WITH Price could be.

THREE DOT STUFF

Look for Duncan Stockwell to become a standout among senior basketball players this term. . . Jim Fleming's departure from the Golden Bear hockey team (if it's permanent) might have Coach Clarence Moher hard put for talent down the centre. . .

Norm Rault has 16 skiers taking calisthenics regularly. . . Included are veterans Clarence Haakenstad, Bob Sutherland, and Bob Turner. Add Don Dick and Elmer Bergh to the list of "comers" in the world of slalom. . .

The intercollegiate ski festival, billed for Banff next February 5-6, has drawn entries from Universities of Washington, Montana, B.C., and Alberta. . . Rault calls this annual meet "the greatest show of its kind, period."

That H. Duguid you see listed at the top of recent bowling scores is Harry Duguid, once-upon-a-time centre with the Golden Bears of the

gridiron. . . The Big Block A Club, under the guidance of the aforementioned Price and Jim Macrae, has elaborate plans for an Alberta high school basketball tournament in the Drill Hall in February. . .

Suggestion: Now that Students' Council has decided to appoint a public relations officer the UAB might follow a similar vein. Tom Walsh was named to handle all senior athletic publicity for the term, but the Edmonton news services have heard practically nothing from him. . .

Intramural sports will remain dormant until January. . . Kay Tanner, Joan Arnold, and Doris Nufer are sparking Coach Herb MacLachlan's revitalized Pandas. . .

If Edmonton steps into the western football conference next fall, Harry Irving, Alex Romaniuk, Harry Hobbs, Ken Moore and others stand every chance of being in the lineup. Calgary's Grey Cup triumph is likely to be the impetus necessary to a football renaissance locally.



FIGHTING PANDA spirit was evident Tuesday as the coeds checked the highly favored Army-Navy Pats to a near standstill before losing to the intermediate champs 19-18. Kay Tanner (9) tussles with Olive Williams, high Pat scorer, for control of the ball while Helen Eckert (13) also

joins in the fray. Freshette Ruth Gould (10) and Pat Doreen McLeod (2) seem to be slightly worried about the whole affair. The game was an evenly fought contest throughout, and Panda coach Herb MacLachlan warns "watch our Pandas go next time they play Pats."

—Photo by Matheson.

SAINTS CLIP HORNETS

Pandas Surprise A-N Pats As Champs Edge Coeds 19-18

Pinbusters' League

MONDAY DIVISION

Ladies:		
High Single, H. Baker	244	
High Triple, H. Baker	631	
High Average, H. Baker	187	

Men:		
High Single, H. Duguid	314	
High Triple, H. Duguid	760	
High Average, H. Duguid	200	

Team:		
High Single, Pin Heads	1197	
High Triple, Pin Heads	3138	

Team Standings

Hexs	12	3
Silvics 94	11	4
The Eds	11	4
Jerks	9	6
Pin Heads	8	7
Twirps	7	8
4 GG	6	9
Blowhards	5	10
Dough Heads	5	10
Pirates	5	10
Varsity Vampires	3	12

THURSDAY DIVISION

Ladies:		
High Single, I. Rogers	320	
High Triple, I. Rogers	719	
High Average, I. Rogers	191	

Men:		
High Single, Z. Orzee	309	
High Triple, M. Baldwin	732	
High Average, R. Verge	215	

Team:		
High Single, Big 5	1126	
High Triple, Shmoos	2800	

Team Standings

Five Spots	13	2
Dead Beats	12	3
Shmoos	10	5
Feetlebaums	9	6
Huskies	9	6
Streaks	8	7
Bears	7	8
Erratics	7	8
Comets	7	8
Shamrocks	7	8
Bostonians	6	9
Big 5	6	9
Walkers	5	10
Mad Russians	5	10
Esquires	5	10
Screwballs	4	11

Varsity Pandas came close to an upset victory at NWAC drill hall Tuesday night as the on top of an 19-18 score, edging

It was the third straight win for the highly favored Pats, who found the Pandas a much harder handful than expected.

In the nightcap of the twin bill the Latter Day Saints trimmed the winless RCAF Hornets 46-35 on the strength of 17 and 16 points scoring efforts turned in by Doug Allan and Bob Greene. "Buster" Crabbe led the airmen with 13 points to his credit.

CLOSE CHECKING

The Pandas played a close checking game to hold the Pats down to the one point win. Pats were ahead 6-4 at the end of the first eight minute quarter, 12-9 at the halfway mark, and only scored one point in the third canto, while the Pandas were scoring two to leave the score at 13-11 going into the last quarter. The last frame was the thriller as the Pats, provincial intermediate queens, attempted to gain a lead but were stopped by the battling Pandas.

SEE-SAW PLAY

Play see-sawed as the Pats and the Pandas matched tally for tally, with the green and gold always one point behind and never more than three. In the tension packed frame both teams missed foul shots and good scoring opportunities.

Evelyn Silk led the Pandas with four points as most of the players reached the scoring column. Olive Williams with eight points led the Pats.

Next Panda game is Friday against the Edmonton Teachers.

Game time is 8:30 p.m. in Athabasca Gym.

PANDAS: Arnold 3, Anderson,

U OF M RETURNS TO WCIAU SPORT

Complete Promises Made Last Spring

Manitoba has come back into the fold of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union and intends to participate fully in all commitments made at the last WCIAU meeting, according to latest word received at the Physical Education Office, here.

The WCIAU is an organization which was set up to control all interspersity sport in Western Canada, and at present includes Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. British Columbia dropped out of the union in the fall of 1945 after winning the Hardy Trophy for football, and has not participated in conference sport since that time.

Earlier this fall the Manitoba athletic directorate expressed the view that they could not see their way clear to complete commitments on scheduled interspersity sporting events due to financial difficulties.

Now, though, the Manitobans have definitely decided to enter all events as originally agreed upon.

Two Women's Weekends are scheduled, the first in Winnipeg Jan. 28 and 29. Basketball, Curling and Fencing will take the spotlight at this meet.

A basketball tournament is scheduled for February 25 and 26 in Saskatoon. Men's Interspersity curling is slated for Edmonton on these same dates.

Manitoba may send a men's fencing team to a tournament to be held in Alberta and a coed swimming team will definitely make the trip to the U of A on a date to be decided later.

Men's and women's interspersity badminton is definitely out as Saskatchewan and Manitoba are unable to floor teams.

As yet, the Manitoba authorities

have made no decision on a proposal to re-enter rugby and hockey teams in the WCIAU. Manitoba has no hockey team this year due to the impossibility of obtaining sufficient practice time on local ice.

Parry Will Quit West Mustangs

TORONTO (CUP)—Jack Parry, Eastern Intercollegiate Senior Union point leader, intimated following the Western Ontario-Toronto Varsity play-off game Saturday that this may be his final year of college football.

The Olympic-gearred flash of the Mustang backfield said that football interfered with his plans for a degree. Parry is a third year medical student and is eligible for another year of football warfare.

Parry is commonly referred to as the most brilliant university footballer in the history of Canada. Many eastern correspondents claim he is the best running back in Canadian football today.

FOUND

Brown "Hooded Knight" fountain pen, about two weeks ago between Pembina and the Ed Building. Owner may obtain same by calling at Gateway office.

LOST

Pair of rimless glasses from locker in Athabasca gym. No case. Finder please return to Gateway office.

LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Pats	3	0	82	55	6
Mortons	1	1	50	40	2
Pandas	1	2	52	69	2
Starlets	0	1	18	19	0
E.T.	0	1	19	38	0

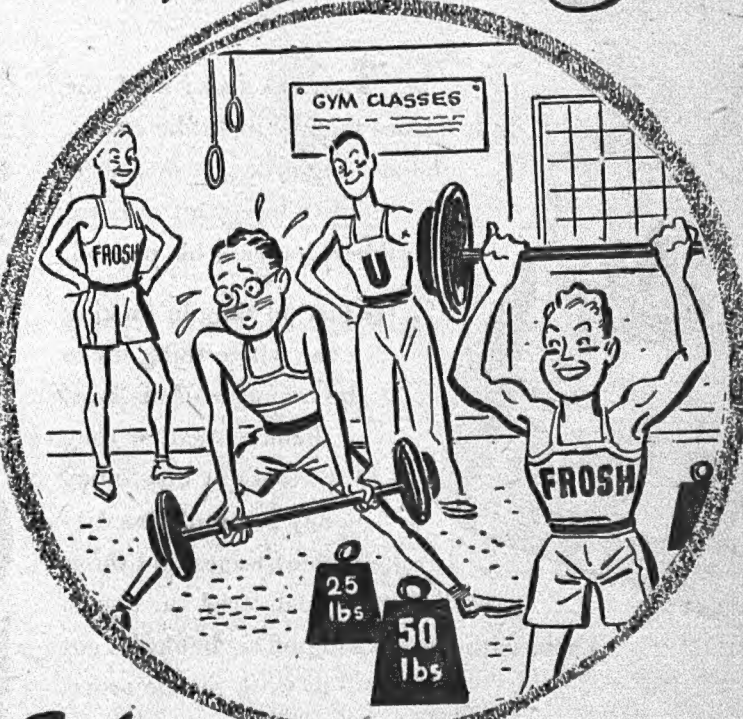
Senior Ladies' BASKETBALL

Pandas vs Teachers

FRIDAY, 8:30 p.m.

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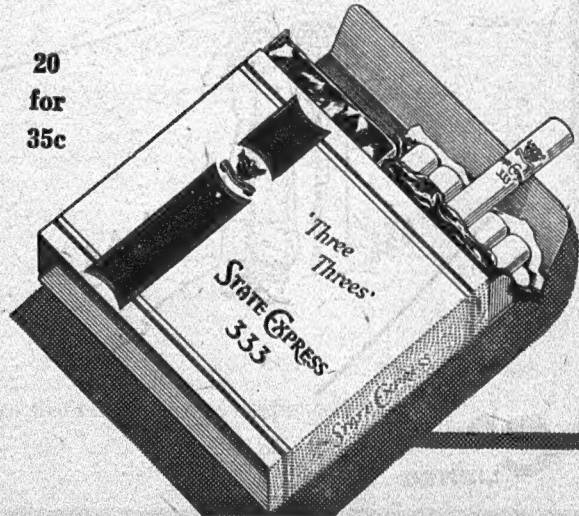
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Red Controversy

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Pakistan delegates' votes at the Paris conference.

Defeat of a Danish motion, which suggested to the conference that IUS should not in future take action where the two interpretations of democracy are in conflict, confirmed the majority intention of endorsing only the Marxist concept.

"It is my belief," Livingstone says, "that the Communists through . . . IUS are trying to create the impression that students of the world endorse their cause."

PRACTICAL ACTIVITIES

The report suggests that there are many activities of a practical nature

in which NFCUS can engage in collaboration with IUS. Among these are travel, with reduced fares, and exchange of students. Any hope of reforming the organization, the report states, will depend on students' willingness and ability to throw their full weight into these practical activities.

Representatives of Canadian universities at the Christmas NFCUS conference must choose between two policies. The policies suggested in the report are: (1) breaking away from IUS and promoting the formation of an alternative world student union which will fulfill the true functions of such a union, and (2) continued affiliation, with the object of returning the IUS executive to obedience of the constitution.

In recommending the latter course of action Livingstone emphatically states that it requires not only co-operation of other democratic student unions, but also courage, resolution, and a judicious mixture of idealism and realism.

LOST

Lady's navy blue raincoat in Athabasca between 1 and 1:35 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30. Please return to Gateway office, basement Athabasca Hall.

Western U. Bans Osculatory Device

LONDON, Ont. (CUP)—An enterprising student at Western recently discovered a "Kissing Machine" . . . the machine allegedly measured potency of kisses, but was banned by the Dean before it could be tried out . . . a physics professor at Toronto Varsity called the machine scientifically unsound, a silly thing.

Mae reports it's bacteriologically unsound. Why bother with a machine?

Civil Service Offers Positions For Foreign Field

Dominion-wide competition for Foreign Service Officers was announced by the Civil Service Commission recently. Candidates will be University graduates with preference given to those who have specialized in political science, history, economics or law.

Examinations, open to both men and women, will be held during the week ending January 29. Applications must be filed with the Civil Service Commission at Ottawa by January 6 and must be accompanied with a transcript of their university marks signed by university authorities.

Reason for new appointments was explained by the Department of External Affairs as an expansion in its diplomatic and consular services.

Free pamphlet outlining the organization and work of the Department of External Affairs and the duties of the Foreign Service Officer may be obtained at any office of the Civil Service Commission.

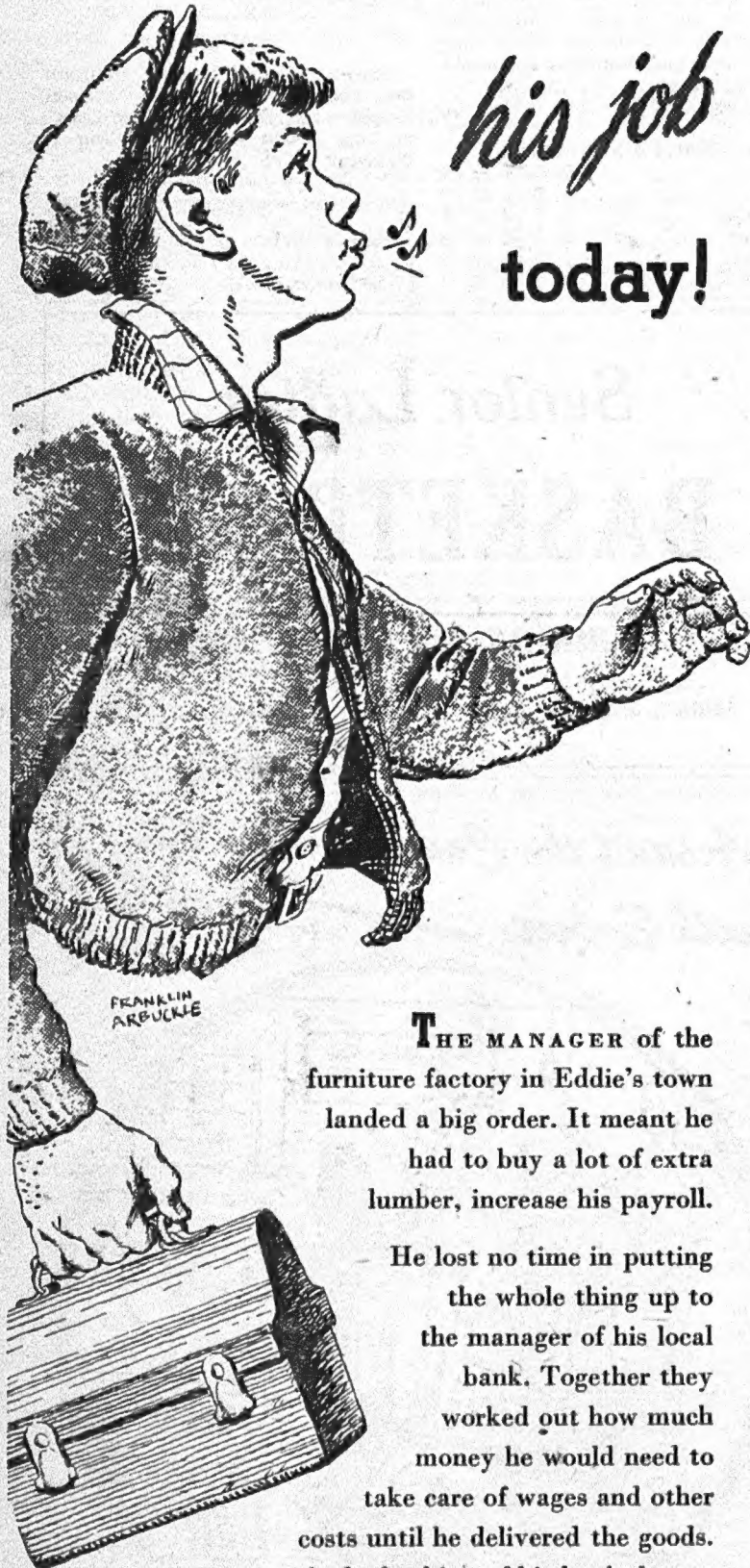
Applicants will be graded in two classes. Those between ages 23 and 31 will compete in the grade one class. The grade two class accepts candidates between 31 and 35 years of age.

Upper classman: I suppose you come from one of those towns like Vegreville where they pull in the pavement every night?
Ed.: What pavement?

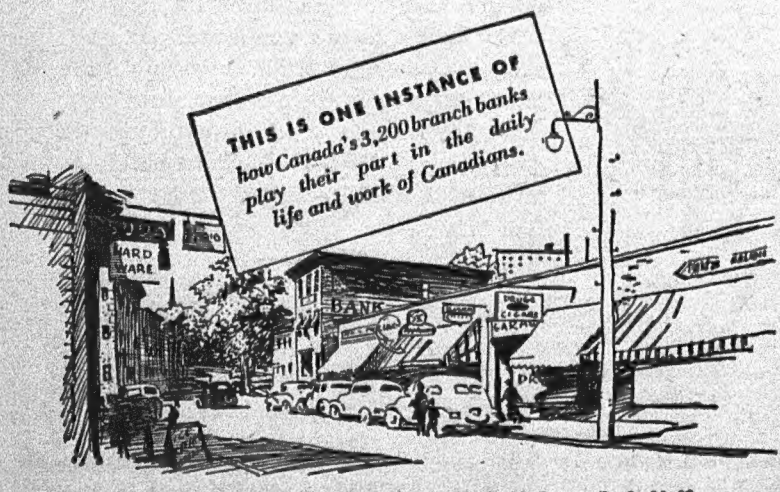


TENDER OF PLANTS is Varsity horticulturist John Gow, who looks after more than 3,000 plants at campus botanical and horticultural greenhouses. A native of Berwickshire, Scotland, Mr. Gow took his early botanical training on old country estates, pioneered in African rubber plantations in 1902-03. He came to Alberta in 1906.

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ROXY—Wed.-Fri., "Man I Love" and "Guilt of Janet Ames."
SAT.—Tues., "Perils of Pauline" and "Red Stallion."
AVENUE—Sat.-Tues., "Thunder in the Valley" and "Clown of the Jungle"; and cartoon "Mickey's Delayed Date." Wed.-Fri., "Last Chance" and "Kilroy Was Here."

ODEON THEATRES

GARNEAU—Fri. and Sat., "Relentless," starring Robert Young, a Western in Technicolor. Mon.-Wed., "Homecoming," a war drama starring Clark Gable and Lana Turner. Thurs.-Sat., "Green Grass of Wyoming," with Peggy Cummins.
CAPITOL—"Julia Misbehaves," starring Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.
EMPRESS—Fri.-Wed., "Beyond Glory," with Alan Ladd and Donna Reed, also "Fighting Back."
STRAND—Fri.-Sat., "Race Street," George Raft and Wm. Bendix; added, "Cobra Strikes." Mon.-Wed., "This Is My Affair," starring Barbara Stanwyck; added "Swanee River," with Al Jolson. Thurs.-Sat., "A Home On the Range" and "Dare Devils of the Air."

Scot Caretaker Has 3,000 Plant Wards

Varsity Horticulturist Pioneered Tropical Jungles

He's a stoutish man, with a thick Scottish brogue, and he loves flowers.

He is John Gow, caretaker of the Varsity Greenhouse.

Mr. Gow has worked for the University for three years, as caretaker of the Botanical and Horticultural Greenhouses, where more than 3,000 plants are grown.

He is not a novice at the game, having had many years of valuable training, both in his youth, in Scotland, and abroad.

Born in 1880 in Berwickshire, Scotland, Mr. Gow took his apprenticeship in horticulture at Powerscourt House, near Dublin, in Ireland. This private estate, with fully equipped gardens, and maintained by 25 men, was considered to be the beauty spot of Ireland.

TAINMOUTH CASTLE

Three years later, Mr. Gow returned to Scotland, where he was employed in Tainmouth Castle, in

Perthshire, another private estate. Two years' service there and three years at the Edinburgh City Botanical Gardens were sufficient training for service abroad.

The tropics was Mr. Gow's home for 14 months. During his stay in Liberia, he worked for a large rubber corporation, engaged in exploration of the jungle, and the extraction of rubber from the trees. At this time rubber plantations were unheard of, and only 24 white inhabitants lived in the country in 1902-03, consisting of the consuls of various countries and a few traders and workers. Teaching the natives how to extract rubber from trees without destroying them was enjoyable work for the horticulturist. But 14 months in the jungle was enough, for after his return to Scotland Mr. Gow was ill for a year with malaria, which he had contracted in Liberia.

RAILROADS

In March, 1906, Mr. Gow came to Alberta, where he was employed by the Canadian Pacific and Canadian Northern Railways for 35 years, with the exception of five years service overseas in the last war. Edmonton in 1909 was indeed a bleak sight for the horticulturist, who found a hinterland consisting only of brush and unbroken land.

But time has wrought changes. And now, taking care of the many plants, including several new varieties developed in the greenhouse, Mr. Gow has a full-time job.

Air Force Band, Pianist To Play At Music Club

Royal Canadian Air Force Band will be featured at the next concert of the University Musical Club.

Allan Boomer, pianist, will also play on the Sunday recital, to be held in Convocation Hall at 9:15 p.m.

This is the first time that a band has been presented in one of the University Musical Club concerts. The RCAF Band is conducted by C. Friberg, WO1. It is well-known in the city and throughout the province for the high calibre of the works performed.

Allan Boomer has appeared on Musical Club concerts in past years. He is in third year modern languages, and is at present studying music with Madame LeSautier.

Wind Sextet of the RCAF Band will also play several sections on Sunday night. One of them will be the popular "Larkhetto" from Beethoven's Second Symphony.

The Sunday evening concert will be broadcast over CKUA from 9:30 to 10:00.

Mr. Boomer will play the first movement of Schumann's Sonata in A minor for piano and violin, op. 105. He will be assisted by Lawrence Hobson, violinist. Other selections in Mr. Boomer's program will be the Partita in G major by Bach, and Six Variations on an Original Theme in F major, op. 34, by Beethoven.

Symphonic March by Mancini; Prelude in D flat major, Shostakovich; Caribbean Fantasy, Morrissey; Military Symphony, Hadyn; and Monkeys at the Zoo, William Schumann, are among the musical works to be performed by the RCAF Band.

Clueless Kid: Do they have skyscrapers in heaven?
Mother: No, dear, it takes engineers to build skyscrapers.

Reporting Award Is Established At Toronto U.

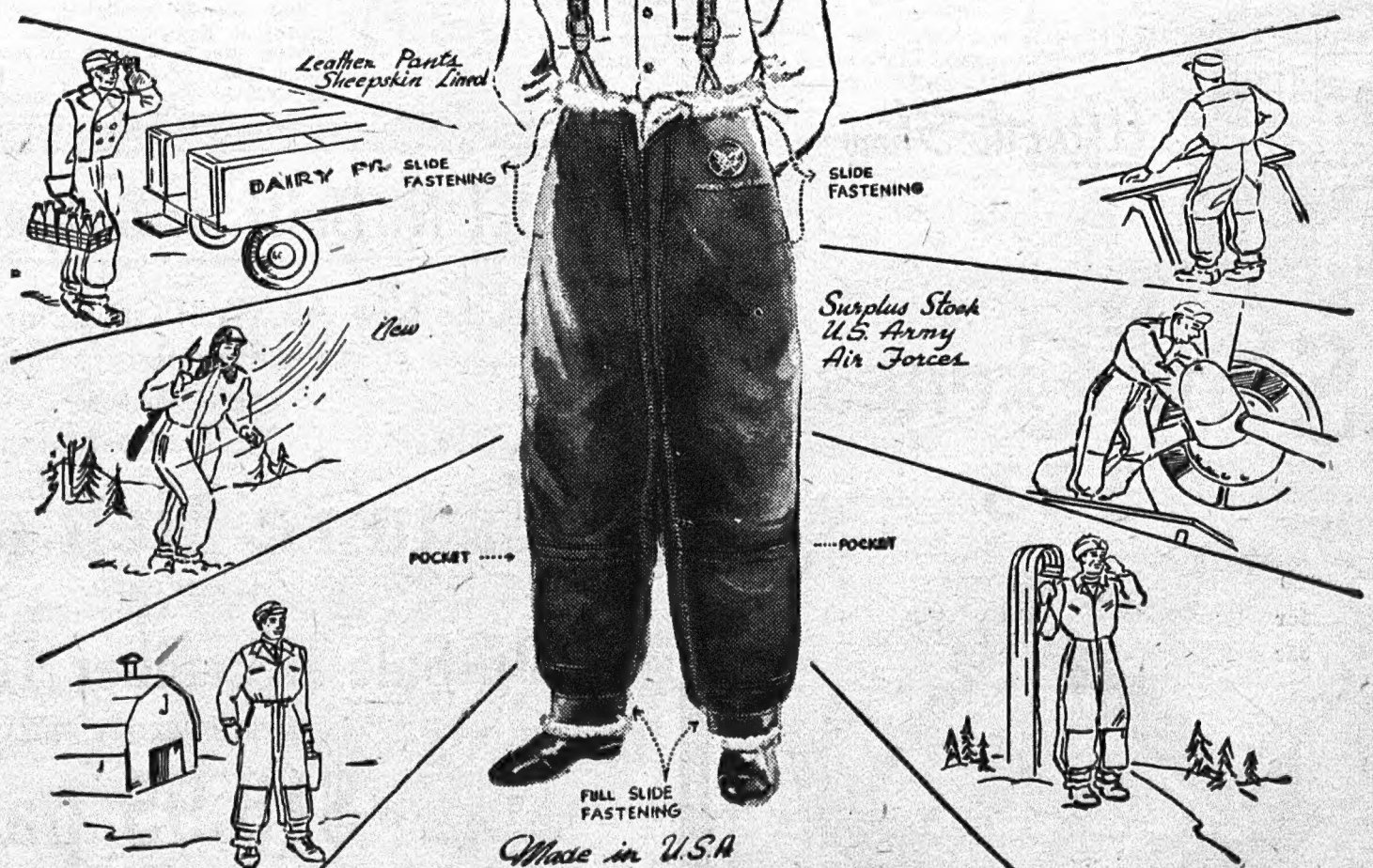
TORONTO (CUP) — Establishment of an annual award for distinguished reporting in the college newspaper, The Varsity, has been announced by the board of governors of University of Toronto.

The award is in memory of Anita Freedman, Toronto newspaper woman, who died last year. More than \$400 has been received from donors to be used for establishment of the annual award.

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